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#### MARRYING TITLES.

Some people are surprised, and some pa triotically indignant, at the havoe made among our marriageable American women by foreigners with titles. Not only our young girls, just budding into society, our bouncing mature widows being carried over the ocean by the score, and the homes of our Fifth avenoodles begin to feel in the shade if they cannot announce an expected visit from " our daughter, the Marchioness of Dryrot," or "our dear child, the Countess Car-

Henry Laborougher has explained the desire of the foreign nobility to seek American wives. Girls in England are awkward, red-elbowed, large-footed, badly dressed hoydenish misses, with giggling propensities and no conversational powers. American girls are handsome, natural, always at ease a little "cheeky," well dressed, good conversationalists and free from the smell of bread-and-butter. He declares that England will continue to be overcrowded with old terior, S B. Elkins; Attorney-General, exmaids until English girls realize these facts and become Americanized.

The principal attraction of American women, however, is the fact that they have money and can do with it generally what they please. The worst use they can put it to is to bestow it on a beggarly foreigner because he happens to possess a title. They would do better to spend it on home manu-

#### ANNA DICKINSON'S CLAIM.

Miss Anna Dickinson has not been fairly treated by the Republican National Committee. Apart from the question of the legal status of her claim for the \$1,250 for which she sues the Committee, there has been an attempt to belittle the services she rendered in the campaign. Miss Dickinson has spoken for the Republican cause ever since the party was founded, and her addresses during the war certainly were patriotic, inspiriting and useful. Honace GREE-LEY, were he living to-day, would appreciate her efforts, and no unkind word in relation to her would be suffered to appear in the Tribune.

The members of the Committee ought to pay Miss Dickinson's claim, if they do so out of their own pockets. They won enough money on election bets to afford to give her five times the amount she demands as her right. It is a picayune business to mar the celebration of a great political victory by trying to beat a woman of genius, who has helped to secure it, out of a few dollars. The Grand Old Party is not a Good Old Paymaster.

The Grand Jury investigation of the Secaucus meadows mystery has brought out the fact that the dead woman was not the tramp, MARTHA KING, after all. The Paterson Chief of Police was mistaken when he supposed that he identified the body. The crime will now, it is hoped, be brought to light if the woman was the victum of foul

Major John A. Butles, who conducted Mayor Hewitt's canvass in Harlem, is now called upon to fight a campaign in the courts, Three wives are after him. The Major, who talked a great deal about honesty during the election, has been a repeater at the ballot-box of matrimony.

#### THE RIGHT WILL ALWAYS WIN.

#### A Note from John Shephard, Who Adopted

the Orphan Josie. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I take the pleasure of writing you these few lines to thank you for all that you have done for us. My mother also thanks you. I hope that you will continue in all such good works. It will teach the Juvenile Asylum authorities not to be too hasty again in their action. It was a hard fight, but the right will always win against the wrong. I held a big party here on the 27th of last month in honor of Josie Shephard's safe return home again. We had 100 people in the house at the party. I am sending Josie to the German school. He is learning German and English. Yours respectfully, JOHN SHEPHARD,

838 North Clinton street, Rochester, N. Y. Sunday, Nov. 11.

#### THE WORLD. HELPING HARRISON.

More Remarkable Combinations for His Benefit.

He Certainly Should Be Able to Patch Up a Cabinet.

Gen. Graball Will Be There.

To the Editor of The Frening World:
Secretary of State, Nobody to blame (Blaine); Secretary of Treasury, Gen. Graball: Secretary of War, J. O'Donovan Roaster; Secretary of Navy, Graves End Hertzberg; Postmaster General, Let her go Gallagher; Attorney General, Judge Crush 'em. Richard A. Nathan.

#### A Diamond Cabinet.

To the Editor of The Forning World Secretary of State, James G. Blaine; Sec retary of War, Baby Anson; Secretary of the Treasurer, C. H. Byrne; Secretary of the Navy, Mike Kelly; Secretary of the Interior, Jim Mutrie; Postmaster-General, Adonis Terry, If this Cabinet can be beaten by bet-ter known persons, I would like to see it done. Yours respectfully, Home Plate.

Quite a Constellation.

Here's my Cabinet, For Secretary of State J. G. Blaine; Secretary of Treasury, Dr. Mc. Glynn: Secretary of War, Lew Wallace: Secretary of Navy, Rear-Admiral Luce; Secretary of Interior, Grover Cleveland; Postmaster-General, Belva Lockwood; At-torney-General, Clinton B. Fisk; Secretary of Agriculture, some hayseed. E. P. FLANNERY, 2129 Fifth avenue, New York.

Murchisen for Private Secretary.

I beg to submit the following as eminently suitable: Secretary of State, Pat Ford Treasury, John McMackin; Army, Corpl. Tanner: Navy, Mr. Dudley, of Indiana: Interior, S. B. Elkins; Attorney-General, exJudge Terry, of California; Postmaster-General, J. J. Coogan, of New Yotk. Your space
does not permit of suggestions as to other
appointments, but I would wish briefly to
urge the claims of Mr. Finnerty as Minister
to England, with Mr. Carnegie as his Secretary of Legation. It would be ungrateful to
forget the services of Mr. Murchison, who
would make an admirable private secretary
to Mr. Harrison.

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531 East Twelfth street.

#### A Very Decent Collection.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Let me try my hand at Cabinet-making Here goes: For Secretary of State, John Shere goes: For Secretary of State, John Sherman; Treasury, William B. Allison; War, Gen. Lew Wallace: Navy, William P. Frye: Interior, Warner Miller, Postmaster-General, Gen. Russeil A. Alger; Attorney-General—well, I will leave that office for Gen. Harrison to fill. If John Sherman won't take the State Department, I nominate Senator George F. Hoar. W. E. W.

#### What a Galaxy.

To the Editor of The Evening World I would suggest the following Cabinet for President, Harrison; Secretary of State. Wood-Pulp" Miller, of New York; Sec. retary of the Treasury, "Soap" Dorsey, of New Mexico; Secretary of the Interior, "Floater" Dudley, of Indiana; Secretary of War, "House on Fire" Foraker, of Ohio; Secretary of the Navy, "Territorial States-man" Elkins, of no place in particular; Postmaster-General, "Old Subsidy" Pome-roy, of Kansas; Attorney-General, "Landuroy, of Kansas; Attorney-General, "Landelet" Williams, of Oregon. J. W. Roach.

#### A GUEST'S FRIGHTFUL FALL.

Six Stories to the Stone Courtyard of Grand Central Hotel. A cry of agony rang through the empty corridor

of the Grand Central Hotel shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, startling the newly awakened help and causing much hurry and excitement.

Other cries and groans were heard and on opening the door of the court-yard a middle-aged man, who was recognized as a guest at the hotel, was found lying on the stone floor terribly crushed and unconscious. An ambulance took nim to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his right leg was found to be badly fractured. He had sustained severe internal unteres. ternal injuries.
The injured man arrived at the botel late last

The injured man strived at the note: late last night somewhat under the influence of liquor, and registered as "Frank Staples, city." He was given a room on the sixth floor, having a window facing the inner court yard of the hotel.

The window of his room was found open this morning and there were scratches on the paint which showed that the man had got on the sill for some purpose and had either failen or thrown himself to the yard, six stories below.

#### WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Harrison is said to be an enthusiastic and necessful china painter. She has her own kiln for firing ber china and attends to all the details of it herself.

The great fortune of the Sturgis family, in Bos ton, was founded by William Sturgis, who began life as a poor Cape Cod sallor. He rose to the com mand of his ship, finally monopolized the trade of the Northwest Coast, and died rich.

On account of the great magnetic influence of the vast quantities of iron and steel in the Pitts burg mills, the magnetic needle is of no practical use in that city. Civil engineers, when surveying land in the city, are obliged to abandon the use of the ordinary compass.

An American merchant who has been in ness in China for several years says that the average fortune brought home by a Chinaman on his return to China from the United States is about \$300. On this small sum he is able to live in comfort free from the toll of earning his living.

This is the record of Alfred Daniel, of Douglas County, Ga. : He is eighty-two years old, was never sick a day in his life, was never in bed at sunrise, never lost a tooth, loves a good coon hunt, has been a deacon in the Baptist Church for fiftyeight years and never allowed an oath to encape

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#### MISS MARY ANDERSON.

Miss Mary Anderson probably wearied of eter-nally hearing her acting criticised as coldly correct but without any real emotional intensity. This has been dinned into her cars ever since she firs appeared on the stage, and even compliments be-come monotonous, you knew. Her Juliet, her Rosalind, her Pauline all delighted the eye, but left the heart untouched, she was told.

So I imagine I see Miss Anderson one fine morn ing in the agony of deep meditation. "I evidently shall never be accepted," ahe says, "in the rôle of the young, love-stirred girl. They tell me that as I have never felt this emotion I cannot a That may be. But I will not be discouraged. When Mahomet found that the mountain woul oot come to him, why, he set out, like a brave littie man, bought his ticket, and went to the moun tain. The right sort of a role does not seem to

come to me. I will seek it."

Miss Anderson selected "The Winter's Tale," and certainly the dual rôle of Hermione and Perdita calls for no very depts-moving passion In Bermione there is denunciatory and conjugat distress; in Perdita sportiveness and comedy. fore going any further, it must be said that Miss Anderson was eminently successful. Her success, indeed, was not one that can for a mo ment be questioned. Her performance was

triumph. If she had never been seen in the roles which deal with the most overwhelming of human eme tions, we might have suspected Miss Anderson o genius. The quiet dignity of her Hermione and the exquisite pastoral abandon of her Peretti might have led us to think that she could have been equally successful as suitet. But this we knew was not the case—more's the pity. In \*\* The Winter's Taie " Miss Anderson has made a wise and artistic selection. In this play she has never

before been seen to such advantage. The distress of a wife and the despair of maiden are two such utterly different emotions The former comes from wounded, conjugal affect tion; the latter from blighted, unsatisfied love, dominated by unconscious sexuality. The external expression of these emotions may be the same, but the internal rage is different. And Miss Anderson, in the platonic grief of Hermion showed consummate ability. She could understand and grapple with affection-calm, enduring, noble, wifely affection. It is so much easier to analyze and so much more wholesome, too, if we would only be lieve it, than the stormy insanity of unsatisfied love. Miss Anderson was absolutely impressive. In the trial scene her resignation was truly pa thetic. To think that she should have wasted as much time demonstrating the fact that the passio of sullet was utterly incomprehensible to her. when to such a rôle as Hermione she could bring such admirable platonic intensity!

There is the error of the aspirant. "I want to go upon the stage," she says. "Engage me a Homeo and Juliet' company." A girl would feel slighted if you told her you didn't think she thornghly realized Juliet.

The change from Hermione to Perdita was mor tistically managed, Miss Anderson's voice was different in the rôles. She kept her deep, contraite tones for Hermione, and her lighter, more soprano notes for Perdita. And what a revelation she was as her own daughter! Mr. Abbey could not charge a price that would not be worth a sight of that dance in Act IV. Miss Anderson looke adiantly beautiful in repose, but in the dance, with its delightfully unusual movements, it is quite esaible to do her justice with cold pen and ink.

I would never have believed that she could have sanced like that. She aroused the audience to enthusiasm, and they wanted her to abandon herself o 'erpsichore three times. An American audience s very greedy. Oliver Twist asked timidly for "two servings;" an American audience noisily demands more until it succumbs to satisty. Miss Anderson would not gratify the third demand. In hat she was eminently wise.

As the statue in the last act Miss Anderson again charmed her audience. She was a magnificent picture. Standing at the top of a flight of stone rich purple curtains and in a cold, white, dazzling light, Miss Anderson was wonderfully beautiful As she slowly descended the steps she was almos startling.

"The Winter's Tale" was admirably put upon the stage. There was nothing extravegant about the production. The scenery was not extraordinary, not nearly as sumptuous as the settings at the Broadway Theatre, but it was most effective. Miss Anderson has certainly secured wonderfully adroit management.

The company was thoroughly good. It was not marred by the indifferent performance of any one member. It was admirably trained. It would have done credit to Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer. or Daniel Frohman, the three princes of company organizers. J. H. Barnes was a capital Leontes, and Mrs. John Billington an effective Paulina. Miss Zeffe Tilbury and Miss Mary Ayeton were respectfully good as Mopsa and Dorcus, and J. G. Taylor an efficient rogue. Now onder the Londoners appreciated "The Winter's Tale." ALAN DALE.

Want Beer Boycotted Again. Delegate Charles Sotheran, of the Excelsion Labor Club, presided at the meeting of the Miscel-laneous Section last night. Delegates were admitted from the International Milwrights' and Millers' Union, German Pavers' Union, Balle Missical Club and United Packing-Box Makers.

The boycott on pool teer having been taken off by the Central Labor Union, the Section decided to ask that body to replace it.

Notes in the Labor Field. The Food-Producers' and the Metal-Workers' ections meet to-night.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 gives its an Coopers' Union No. 1 will give an entertainment at 242 West Forty-second street Saturday evening. Dec. 11 is the date fixed by the International Union for its annual ball at Beethoven Machner-thor Hall. The Excelsior Labor Club announces a lecture at

9 East Fourth street to-morrow evening, and nvites all union men to attend. The Housesmiths' Union last night adopted reso-tations condemning the course of certain delegates of the Central Labor Union in the late campaign, and for their mock wake of the United Labor

Class in Steam Engineering. A new class in the theory and practice of steam engineering will commence at 8 o'clock this even ing at the Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery. It is open to engineers, fremen and machinists.

Mr. Wieman Seriously Objected. PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—C. Wieman, whose name

was placed on a Salt luver ticket as a screnead, has sued the publisher for malicious libel.

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